

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport

October 12, 1976

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## To lessen price gap

## Miles to receive tuition assist plan soon

By WALT ZABOROWSKI  
Scribe Staff

A bill to provide tuition assistance to all University students will be presented by President Leland Miles to the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges (CCIC) membership during their October 25 meeting.

The bill, prepared by Miles, Harold Harlow, president of Post College and the CCIC Executive Director, W. Lewis Hyde, was described by Miles' assistant, William Allen, as an attempt to lessen the gap in tuition between public schools and private schools in Connecticut.

Under the plan, each full-time Connecticut resident student would receive an 'equal portion of the State appropriation for this program.'

It is stated in a paper issued by Hyde on September 28, 1976, that there is a tuition gap of \$2,285 between private and public schools in the state.

This gap is based on figures that state the tuition at the University of Connecticut is now \$540 per year and \$390 for state colleges. An average figure as stated in the paper for the cost of tuition at Connecticut private colleges in 1975-76 is \$2,750.

According to Allen, the minimum funding hoped for is \$400 per student. This figure represents 19 percent of the \$2,285 tuition gap, according to Hyde's paper.

Section 2 of the bill states no definite amount of funding

needed. However, the amount of money awarded to each student shall not exceed half the average cost to the state for educating a student in Connecticut's public colleges, according to that section.

Allen stated that this figure will probably be about \$1200 since the average cost now to the state to educate a student at the University of Connecticut is \$2500. Tuition paid by the student is not included in this figure.

The bill also specifies that only those students who graduate in 1977 and after and who attend a private college in Connecticut are eligible.

Financial Aid Director Michael Dermody said that those Connecticut students who receive funding from this proposed bill and from Public Law 331 (an existing law which provides grants to Connecticut resident students based on need) will have less need for federal funds. More of this federal money will therefore be available to out-of-state students.

Originally, the bill was not on the agenda for the October 25 meeting. However, Allen said Miles was very upset over this. Allen said he called Hyde and called for revision of the agenda to include discussion of the bill.

This is the first time that the bill will be brought before the CCIC. If the membership approves, a sponsor will have to be found to bring it before the Connecticut General Assembly.

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Leland Miles  
...to receive plan

## Pledges march through hell, high water

By JUNE SANNS  
Scribe Staff

They can fall asleep in their own beds but wake up in the mountains of New York.

"You can't exactly put it into words. It's corny, crazy, but it works," said Debbie Hogan, vice president of Phi Lambda Nu (PLN).

It's pledging. And all the fraternal-type organizations on campus are making plans for the initiation of new members.

Theta Sigma (TS) is the only fraternity which started pledging but the three pledges quit after about a week and half. The other fraternities and the sorority have started rushing except for Alpha Phi Omega (APO). APO is having its first rush at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

"Pledging is a process of screening out people who aren't serious about joining a fraternity," says Hal Weinberg, a member of TS. He added it also gives the pledges some idea of brotherhood.

The three pledges who quit TS said that as first semester freshmen they thought it was too soon to join a fraternity and they didn't have enough money dues. "It had nothing to do with pledging, the brothers or the fraternity, it was just the wrong time to pledge," one pledge said.

TS will have a rush starting near the end of the week and through the weekend said President Dean Gifford.

"Contrary to what most

people believe, our fraternity is against public embarrassment," Weinberg said. "Also the only physical busting occurs on hell night."

Gifford added, "Every brother has said they would go through hell night again."

Noreen O'Reilly, president of PLN describes hell night as one

of the "fun things" during pledging. "Pledging forms a unity among the sisters and it's a way for the pledges to learn our traditions. It's something to remember and look back on."

PLN had a rush last Thursday night with Upsilon Beta Sigma (UBS). Hogan said it went very well and that they have ten to twelve tentative pledges. O'Reilly said they expect to start pledging around October 25.

Mark Anderson, vice president of UBS said last Thursday night's rush was the "biggest rush in the last three semesters." This weekend UBS will be having another rush and they expect to start pledging in late October or early November.

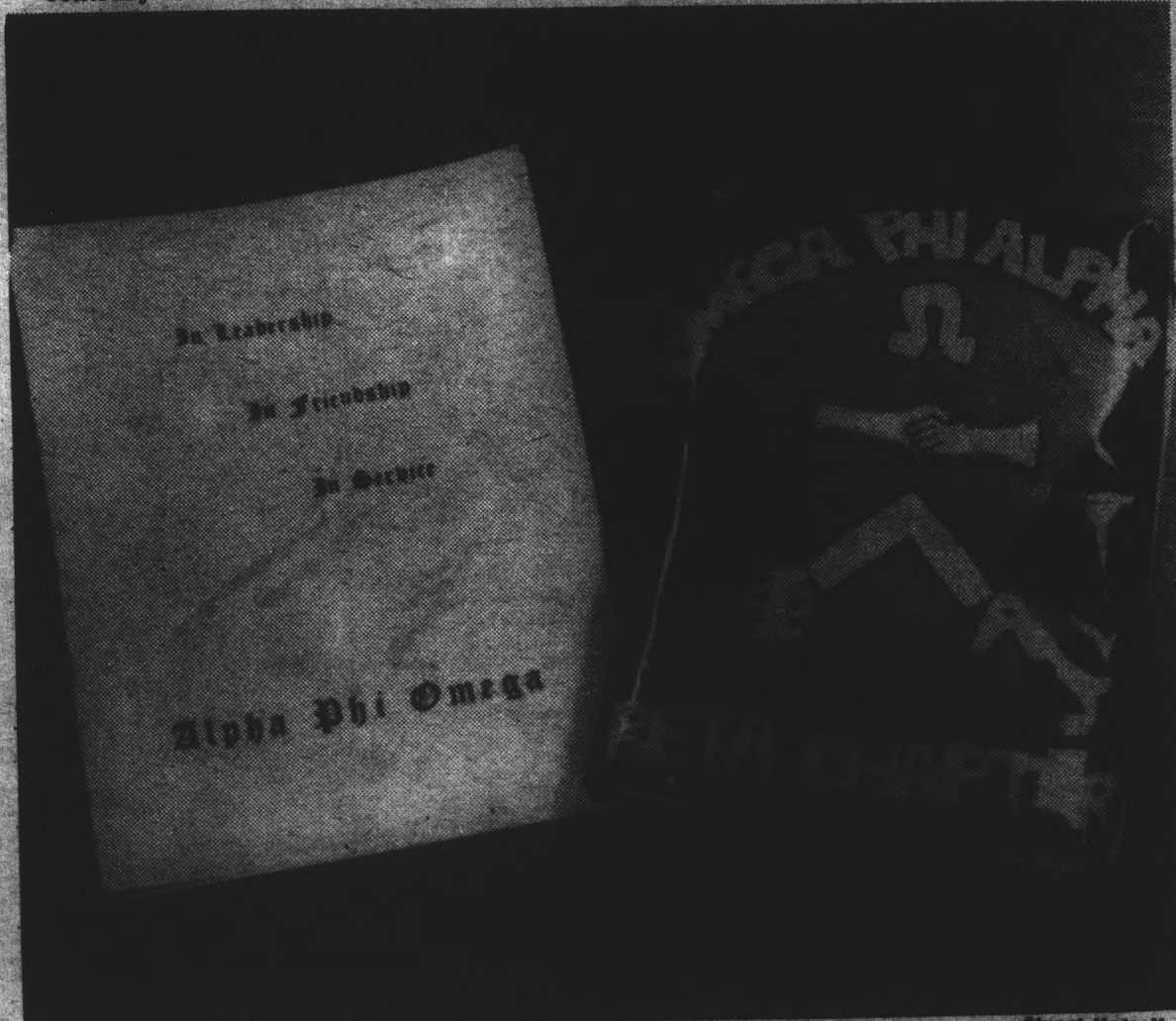
During UBS's pledging period, the pledges go on a pledge trip to another school. There is also an induction ceremony which Anderson describes as a "good party."

Treasurer of UBS, Bruce Kaminer, said pledging is a way to test a person's character. "The pledge finds out about the brothers too. It works both ways," he said.

Now co-ed, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), is the largest fraternity in the world and it also has the shortest time for pledging: one week.

President Hal Tepfer said the

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Pledge books (above), kidnapping and hell night are a few of the things in store for new fraternity and sorority members.



## campus calendar

**TODAY**  
CONNECTICUT COMPOSERS will be featured in the first of a 13-week series at WPKN-FM from 10 to 1:30 p.m.

The WOMEN'S GYMNASIc TEAM will practice from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Harvey Hubble Gym.

EUCARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at 12 o'clock at the Newman Center.

NBC PRODUCER STEWART BRONFIELD will speak for journalism students at 4 p.m. in 103 Jacobson Wing, Mandeville Hall.

SCRIPTURE READINGS will be held at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

An AEGIS WORKSHOP will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of Bryant Hall.

PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING meeting for all women interested in playing basketball for the 1976-77 season at 6 p.m. in the gym.

A DEBATE TEAM REORGANIZATION meeting will

be held in the Student Center, Room 201.

The CHALLENGE OF RETIREMENT will be discussed in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room from 7:30 to 9:30.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The UNIVERSITY SENATE will meet at 3 p.m. in 103 Jacobson Wing.

The RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. on the first floor of Bodine Hall.

SEASIDE VIDEO will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Room 214A.

EUCARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

The SKI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Room 215.

A LECTURE ON FINANCE will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

WINE AND WORDS will be held 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in the first floor of Georgetown Hall.

WINE AND CHEESE will be offered at 9 p.m. at Georgetown Hall for members of the Interfaith community.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 207-209.

The STUDENT LAWYER will be around from 3 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

## ...tuition plan

continued from page one

Allen added that the meeting is very important because both Senate and House education committee representatives will be present.

According to the Sept. 28 paper released by Hyde, there are about 12,000 full-time un-

dergraduate students from Connecticut in independent colleges. If the minimum figures being considered is used, \$400 per student, the cost of the program will be about \$4.8 million, according to Hyde. The paper also states that \$4.8 million is "only about 3.4 percent of this year's expenditure

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## news briefs

### Debate teams reinstated

Students interested in reinstating the debate program here are urged to attend an organizational meeting on Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. in Room 210 of the Student Center.

### Wistarian is looking for art

The WISTARIAN, the University yearbook, is looking for people to submit art to be used on the cover or to fill the inside pages.

Completed artworks can be dropped off at the Student Center Desk along with any questions or problems.

### Literary submissions accepted

Submissions for Anagnorisis, the University literary magazine, are being accepted. Please leave your poetry, short stories and experimental writings at the Anagnorisis box at the information desk in the Student Center.

If you are interested in joining the Anagnorisis staff, please leave your name and phone number in the box.

### Graduation applications needed

Any senior in the College of Arts and Sciences who expects to graduate in December 1976 must file a graduation application and checklist immediately.

### Geology field trips sponsored

A visit to a large working marble quarry in northern New Jersey Thursday will be the first of four geology field trips led this fall by Associate Geology Professor John Nicholas.

Students will visit the fluorescent capital of the world at Franklin, New Jersey, to collect fluorescent minerals.

Other trips will be sponsored to the Catskill Mountain Region of New York State October 16 and 17 and to the Ruggles Mines in Grafton, New Hampshire October 23.

Each field trip is an all-day excursion via chartered bus. A charge of \$5 for each of the first three trips and \$10 for the New Hampshire trip covers the bus fare.

For further information, contact Dr. John Nicholas at 576-4256.

## Congratulations, you're in medical school.



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There will also be opportunity for further study. The Armed Forces have created extensive and outstanding clinical, teaching and research programs. Once you decide on a specialty, you may find yourself taking the graduate medical studies of your choice at one of their facilities.

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# Cocchiarella storms out Council hit on absence at Student Life

Carriage House Manager Pat Cocchiarella stormed out of Wednesday's Student Council meeting after he criticized the absence of Student Council members at a recent Student Life meeting.

He said only one student, a reporter, was at the meeting. "Someone responsible should come," he said.

Council President Hal Tepfer said Council members received only 24 hours notice of the meeting and many had classes at that time.

Cocchiarella spoke for a few minutes after waiting about two hours for the open discussion segment of the meeting.

Student Council Vice-President Dotti Simons said, "This is an important point to be discussed at a later time."

In other developments at the meeting;

Working from an expandable budget of \$28,239.66, Treasurer Linda D'Alessandro motioned to allocate \$750 to the Cinema Guild, \$1,400 to the Hockey Club and \$2,000 to the Student Legal Advisor, Attorney Michael Koskoff.

All three allocations were passed by the Council members.

A proposed request of \$1,895 from the Integrity Club, an informal education organization, was reduced to a recom-

mended allocation of \$875.

Discussion on the allocation by the Council members resulted in the amended allocation of \$275 by College of Business Administration (CBA) Senator Bob Lapkin.

Lapkin said the club "showed perseverance in trying to bring a stronger intellectual atmosphere to the campus."

The Integrity Club was awarded \$1,150 after the motion was voted on and passed.

Another allocation dealt with a student leadership retreat sub-committee who requested \$362.60 for the October to April printing charge for a monthly activities calendar.

The requested amount was reduced to \$155.40 after discussion opened up regarding the amount of organizations represented in the calendar.

Student Council Vice-President Dotti Simons amended to change the allocation to cover only the October through December printing charges.

Simons said this would give Council time to review further input from other campus organizations.

The allocation was then passed.

Another part of the meeting's discussion centered around the formulation of short term goals to be given to a student leadership retreat committee for approval.

Five goals drawn up by the Council members included publicity campaign to increase student involvement in Council, a student evaluation of the faculty, and more commuter participation in the meetings.



Pat Cocchiarella  
...criticized absence

## Dorms dandy 'cept for darn dastardly damage

By DENNIS BUDEN  
Scribe Staff

Bodine Hall Director Ken Cardillo said recently the residence halls "would be in much better shape if it wasn't for the vandalism."

Cardillo, who has had to deal with such problems as broken fire boxes, cracked ceiling tiles and damaged elevators said, "We are going to start keeping track of all the damage on each floor and if the individuals who do it are not caught the entire floor will take financial responsibility."

Elevator damage is the biggest problem at Bodine said Cardillo, who has two separate bills totaling \$800 for elevator repair. Besides breaking elevator doors, students have tampered with the wires and even removed the escape hatch

one night.

Cardillo said that dorm damages have not been charged to the students yet. Bodine Hall was in such terrible condition earlier in this year that it was impossible to tell what damage was recently committed and what was already there, he said.

He added that students have been throwing light bulbs and garbage out the windows, and there has been a false fire alarm.

Other dorms, particularly Chaffee and Schine, have not had any problems this year. Bernie Wright, Hall Director of Chaffee, said, "Usually in a girl's dorm, the girls are a lot more protective and any damage would come from the outside."

Barnum Hall has also had few incidents. The hall director

there says that the only problem has been the intentional discharge of fire extinguishers.

Joan Demaine, Hall Director of Warner, said that although there has been no major damage, there have been several broken windows throughout the dorm.

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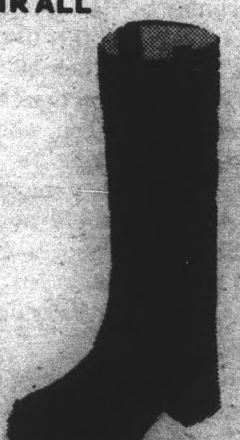
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# It's just a matter of caring

Wherever people congregate over extended periods of time, certain types of destruction are evidenced.

Some of this can be attributed to a wearing away resulting from constant, or at least frequent, use.

Another type, one which can easily be observed in University dormitories, is purposeful, deliberate abuse and misuse of facilities.

In simpler terms, vandalism.

In prior years, Bruel Rennell Hall was the scene of massive types of vandalism. Whole hallways were without tiles for weeks at a time, while bathrooms were defaced and beat up.

That dormitory soon became regarded as a "pit" or "zoo" because its residents many times acted no more civilized than your run-of-the-mill animal.

The decision to close that facility was seen as a good one by many people who felt that locking the doors would be a significant step in arresting University blight.

Unfortunately, the Bruel void was more than made up by disrepair in Seeley, Cooper and, most certainly, Bodine.

As a former resident of Bodine, I can think back to the "good old days" when only two or three ceiling tiles were missing on our floor and only one bathroom stall was without a door.

To return now, some two years later, is a nauseating experience.

Obviously all the damage that one sees in a dorm is not necessarily (A) recent or (B) a result of student abuse.

Some of it is due to outsiders' use of dorm facilities, whether authorized or not, while other problems result from accidents or general use.

Another important consideration which must be noted concerns problems which Mercury Management and the local maintenance workers union are encountering.

There is plain displeasure being displayed by the workers and those types of feelings manifest themselves in a lack of ambition and subsequent achievement.

The workers, however, are not totally at fault for we understand that broken promises and delayed commitments are commonplace.

Despite the fact that Mercury is now in charge of University maintenance, it is the administration which is, in the end run, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the school.

Whether certain officials want to accept it or not, student input is important in attempting to find a solution to this problem.

About a third of the student body lives here.

One can hardly say that about the University's administrative staff.

This realization is especially vital now.

In recent weeks, the administration has begun taking steps to prevent, or at least decrease, campus vandalism. Particularly in the dorms.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) under President Mike Etter, as well as the University's Office of Residence Halls, under director Howard Giles, are spearheading efforts to make the campaign

a success.

A committee, under Giles' chairmanship, will be formed shortly to provide input and make policy decisions concerning the campaign.

The committee will be made up of student dorm leaders, RHA representatives and Office of Residence Hall personnel.

We plan to report weekly on committee decisions.

School officials have reported that buildings and grounds personnel have begun making dorm repairs and that nearly all will be completed shortly.

Administration officials have reported that a plan to put new carpeting and furniture in the dormitories is now under serious consideration. However, there is some skepticism about the project because officials are wary of wasting money by installing new items which will, within the first couple of weeks, be destroyed.

It is not hard to share that skepticism.

Every year we cry over the bill which we receive during the summer from residence halls for payment of dorm damages.

Believe it or not, that charge is only a very small part of a high overall cost which vandalism accounts for yearly.

By cutting down on vandalism, we can help out our own costs as well as possibly instilling some type of pride in the place where we spend nine months of the year.

Turning our heads and ignoring the problem is, very simply, copping out.

M.P.C.

## Letters to the editor

Editor:

If you ate at a restaurant with waitress service to your table, would you leave a tip? We would. But apparently quite a few faculty and staff members have not been informed that this is a customary procedure in this country. Perhaps they feel that because the faculty dining room is on campus, this custom does not apply. On the contrary,

tipping is both permitted and very much appreciated by the students who work there. Anyone who feels he or she cannot afford to leave a mere 25 cent tip, should be eating in the self-service cafeteria or bringing lunch from home.

If you do not tip because you feel the service is slow, it is not the fault of the waitress. When 100 teachers come in at 12:30

and have 1:00 classes to get to, it is physically impossible to prepare and serve all their meals simultaneously.

Meanwhile, those who do tip, thank you. We appreciate it, and are glad to serve you.

Signed,

The Waitresses of the Faculty and Staff Dining Hall

Editor:

I am writing this letter to you in the hope that you may be able to help me. At the present time I am incarcerated and I have no close family ties. To be brief, I am very lonely and desire correspondence with anyone who is capable and willing to share a meaningful relationship. If you were able to supply my name and address to your readers, it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, so very much.

Respectfully,

George H. Deputy no.143-263

P.O. Box 787

Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Editor:

After reading a commentary in the Scribe about the unnatural acts committed by certain residents of Seeley two East against those residents of Barnum West, I feel it my obligation to defend, not only myself, but the entire Seeley East side.

The seriousness of these acts first came to my attention when two lovely residents of Barnum took it upon themselves to come to my room and tell me how much they loathed me and my "Tarzan" call.

Granted, I did keep them awake with my imitations, but don't you think it's a bit shallow on their part? How can one such act bring down the wrath of these two girls, who will undoubtedly hate and despise me for the rest of their FM career here at U.B., when they don't even know me?

It seems that their crusade was reinforced by the help of another Barnum resident who wrote to the Scribe to unravel a bizarre story of, "... fantastic light shows..." and "... boys doing their exercises in the morning..." I'm glad she liked our light show, but I'm sure this has offended no one.

And as for the guy doing his morning exercises in the window, why doesn't she take some of her own advice and USE those curtains that she prescribed for any girl contemplating moving to Barnum?

But I do feel that the "Barnum Babes" have had their revenge. While shouting directions to my RA and a security cop, who incidentally were trying to fix a broken window, they managed to keep a lot of people awake—including me!

Two points girls.

Gary Loomis

Editor:

I am writing to correct a few misquotations in Margie Gronski's article entitled: "Iranians fear restricted speech," published in the Scribe, on September 30, 1976, following her interview with me. To begin with, whatever I said

during the interview represent my personal viewpoints about the dictatorial system in Iran, and the Iranian students at U.B. are no part of it, as they had no previous knowledge of such an interview.

Again, the newly formed Iranian Student Association at U.B. is an entirely academic gathering aimed at improving the horizon of knowledge of the Iranian body at U.B., preserving and celebrating the great historic culture of Iran, and to acquaint the American students with the historic contributions of Iran to the world's civilization.

Margie's statements: "Out of about 70 Iranians on Campus, 17 have signed up for the organization....", "Many Iranian students have not heard of the organization yet, but many who have, will not sign their names on the sign up sheet and express a fear to join because Iran might be criticized during the association's meetings.", are incorrect. The reason for the low attendance at the September meeting of the Association is that only 17 Iranian students learned about the meeting. Further, it must be stated very clearly that the "Iranian Student Association at U.B." is not a political but an academic association whose main objectives are: to learn about America and the Americans, to prove that they are successful in their studies, and to get a good and meaningful college education in order to better serve Iran on their return home.

Hassan F. Zandy  
Professor of Physics  
(College of Arts and Sciences)

### the scribe

Established March 7, 1930

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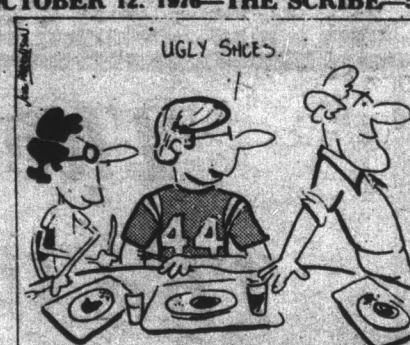
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## Program reaches across sea with scholarship plan

By PAT KELLY  
Scribe Staff

The International Scholarship Program has widened its horizons since it began eight years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey, together with local ethnic groups and others, began the program with the Lal Bahadur Shastri scholarship for a graduate student from India.

Now graduate students from 13 countries are involved in the

program.

The scholarships are sponsored by area groups, some governments, student employees in other countries and families.

The countries involved are Argentina, France, Greece, Germany, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Poland, Portugal, Scandinavia and Spain.

Students who come to the United States under this

program from Eastern Europe, Poland, and Hungary are screened and selected by the Institute of Research and Exchange (IREX), and most others are chosen through Fulbright Commission offices in their countries which are branches of the Institute of International Education (IIE).

These "young ambassadors,"

said Mrs. Halsey, live with host families mostly in the Greater Bridgeport area. Through them, the students experience family living in the United States.

Mrs. Halsey said that no other University in the country and possibly the world has a similar program which is locally funded and where students live with host families until they obtain their Master's Degree in one year.

Dermody added that he doesn't believe a state income tax is necessary to fund the plan.

Mary Ann Cameron, associate director of public relations, believes that Connecticut should rearrange its priorities regarding funding for higher education. She said the state is ranked about 46th in the amount of its income that it spends for higher education. Dermody added that some programs the state ranks higher could probably have their funds cut or be eliminated entirely. Allen suggested that another Connecticut instant lottery might be considered as a funding source.

continued from page 2  
for higher education.

Funding for the proposal has not yet been established, according to Allen. In an article in the May 6, 1976 Scribe, informed sources reported that a state income tax would be necessary to fund the proposal plus an increase in funds for Public Law 331.

According to Allen, Hyde felt that if the College Access Program (CAP) was brought up at the October 25 meeting, it might jeopardize further funding of Public Law 331. Dermody said, however, that there is a problem every year with funding 331; he favors presenting CAP to the CCIC.

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and  
loving ahead



Why cut it short?

American  
Cancer Society

EASY GOIN'  
BANANA



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Kickers, 30 proof. © 1976 Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

## What would Hamlet have done?

There he was, in the midst of a very rotten Denmark. Out of touch with friends and enemies alike. Talking to himself in a cold, gloomy castle.

What would Hamlet have done with Long Distance?

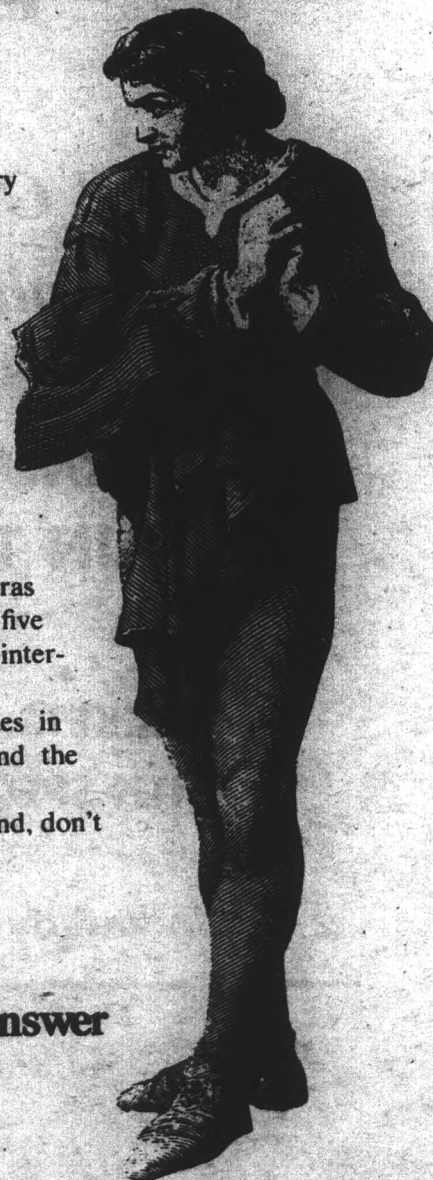
Of course, Polonius would have tried to listen in, but Hamlet could have called Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Pried his wicked uncle's plot out of them in a single minute.

He might have dialed Fortinbras direct when the rates were low, after five P.M. and on weekends, to check the international situation.

Maybe even explained to Laertes in France about the bad scene behind the arras.

If you have something in your mind, don't soliloquize.

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# RHA to quiz on pinball installation delay

By MARY F. DORSEY

Scribe Staff

As a result of a meeting between Michael Etter, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), and Jerry Rolnick, director of purchases, RHA will have the opportunity to question Rolnick about the delay in the installation of pinball machines at the meeting tomorrow.

According to Etter, Rolnick said he was conferring with Harry Rowell, University vice-president for business and finance, to make a final decision on whom to make the pinball contract with.

Etter said Rolnick told him that companies who had the contract were hesitant to sign with the University because of the amount of damage done to the machines in the past.

RHA suggested asking a student, Paul Thorsen, to install the machines, as well as to take responsibility for repairing them. Etter said Rolnick wanted to make sure Thorsen realized all the consequences of damages.

Etter announced several suggestions for short-term goals which he said he and RHA's advisor, Howie Giles had previously discussed. The goals are to be submitted to the

## ...pledge

continued from page one

pledging activities vary from year to year but that it is in the national constitution that "we are not allowed to make pledges servants or do anything to embarrass them." He added each pledge gets a pledge book which explains the history of APO and lists the national officers.

Tepfer said, "pledging is important so that we can make sure people are interested and willing to do service projects not just have a good time."

APO expects to start pledging by October 25 or sooner.

Omega Phi Alpha (OPA) was previously a national service sorority but has become a national service co-ed organization. OPA dropped pledging because of a declining interest said President Judy Grella.

"Pledging used to last for three weeks ending with hell night. The pledges wore uniforms, wrote songs for the sisterhood and made pledge books," she said.

Pledging activities of TS include making a pledge book, a scavenger hunt to another school and one week of kidnapping. The brothers kidnap the pledges and the pledges kidnap the brothers.

Elliott Huron and Bruce Nicoll of TS said they feel pledging is important because the pledges "learn the history and the traditions while gaining respect for the brothers."

Student Council Retreat Committee on short-term goals by today.

A Residence Hall Sports Day was proposed first. As Jim Slattery, RHA Vice-President and author of the idea explained, it is to be a day when everyone on campus can get involved in an event they're interested in. Slattery originally suggested that there could be sports competition on a group or individual basis.

Originally suggested for the Fall, Giles said perhaps it should wait until the Spring in order for RHA to plan more thoroughly for it.

Bernie Wright, Director of Chaffee Hall, said the original idea could be expanded beyond sports, to become more like a "fair", where more students could get involved to display artwork, food.

There were four other short-term goals submitted to the Council committee. First, assuring quality food services and machines has been sighted as an area of major concern. Second, a committee to work with Office of Residence Halls is being worked on to insure quality cleaning on campus.

Etter proposed another committee to organize and continue with an RHA judiciary, which he said might be composed of one hall director, one resident advisor, and one student. According to Etter, instead of being brought to the Assistant of the Director of Residence Halls, a disciplinary problem would come in front of this panel.

The fifth goal was seeking methods to prevent vandalism in dorms, including the problem of false fire alarms. The final goal stated was to work toward integrating the International students into the Residence Halls.

Etter explained that this included integrating students

into all halls, and not just isolating them in Schine Hall. Committees were also set up to work on plans for a road rally.

Steve Simon, President of Schine Hall, suggested the project, and is looking for people to help him. He can be

contacted at Extension 2984.

Another committee was set up to plan for a mixer to be sponsored by RHA, and will be chaired by Nancy Riley, President of Bodine Hall. She can be contacted at Extension 2230.

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**Widespread  
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Nov. 5, 6

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**Bluegrass  
music**

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MUSIC OF **Stevie  
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TAVERN**

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WESTPORT

James Montgomery

TUES. OCT. 12

Tricks

WED. OCT. 13

The Good Rats

THURS. OCT. 14

The Buckeye Politicians

FRI. OCT. 15

The Diane Scanlon Band

SAT. OCT. 16

COMING UP  
EXUMA, AGAINST THE GRAIN,  
ELEPHANTS MEMORY, ALBERT KING





Don Budnick

Bridgeport goalie Eric Swallow makes a save, flanked by teammates, during last Wednesday's 2-0 win over URI. It was the second consecutive shutout for Swallow.

## Owls upend Knights

The women's field hockey team sunk into the depths of defeat once again Friday with a 9-1 dumping at the hands of Southern Conn. State. The woe-ful loss puts the team's won-loss at 2-4.

In the opening minutes of the home contest, both teams traded scoring threats. Pinpoint passing and aggressive playing brought the hockey Knights deep into Southern territory. That scoring drive, however, was put out by a tough and dominating Southern defensive unit.

The Owls gained control of the ball and then penetrated the Bridgeport defense. After attempting six shots, only to see them blocked by goalie Rosie Weisse, Southern finally found the opening it needed to score the first goal.

Midway through the first half the Purple Knights were still involved in a one goal game and it seemed as though it would stay that way until the final whistle.

But that was not to be as the roof soon collapsed on the Bridgeport defense and its hopes of victory. When half-time arrived, Southern had built up a 7-1 lead.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over at the half, but one would never know it by the way the Bridgeport team played. Despite the enormous lead by the opposition, the Purple Knights' pride kept them fighting until the end.

The lack of a consistent offense put immense pressure on the tiring defense. Beth Fenstermacher saved the team from the embarrassment of a shutout by scoring late in the second half.

The loss was the second of the week for the field hockey Knights. They dropped a heart-breaker to Westfield State on Wednesday 3-0.

Today the hockey squad will entertain the University of Rhode Island at 3 p.m. on the Iranistan Ave. field.

## Netters whipped by Westfield

By REG. LANSBERRY  
Scribe Staff

The women's tennis team saw its record drop to 1-4 last week after losing two matches. On Wednesday, the netters traveled to face Westfield State College and suffered a 4-2 defeat. Friday's match at Seaside Park resulted in a 7-0 Southern Conn. State College victory.

### WESTFIELD STATE

Bridgeport was sent to its third loss when Westfield captured two pivotal, three-set singles matches.

In the first match, Kim Hale lost to Westfield's Wendy Rudman, 3-6, 5-7. Jackie Murtha evened the score when she upended Sue Nyzio, 7-5, 6-1. Captain Randi Schnee's bid for a come-from-behind win was halted by Kim Perrfautt, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6. Sharon Malarney knotted the score again when she crushed Cindy Bosnian, 6-1, 6-2. The final singles saw Westfield take a 3-2 lead as Bridgeport's Jill MacDiarmid was nipped by Nancy Foynes, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7.

Westfield clinched the match in doubles when Joan Beauchenin-Leslie Bridge defeated Bridgeport's Janet Walsh-Nickie Labita, 6-3, 6-1.

The second doubles was not played.  
SOUTHERN CONN.

This was the second home match of the year for Bridgeport. The result, a 7-0 trouncing, saw Southern Conn. triumph without the loss of a set. Once again, the match format was altered as four singles and three doubles were played.

Singles matches saw first-ranked Hale lose to Kathy Mayer, 1-6, 3-6. Second-seed Murtha fell to Diane Brown, 2-6, 2-6, while Malarney was being upended by Lynn Leventhal, 2-6, 0-6. MacDiarmid succumbed to Diane Levitte, 4-6, 2-6.

Southern padded their score with three doubles wins.

In the first match, Bridgeport's Schnee-Robin Petruchik were edged by Paula Fitzgerald-Mary Scheerer, 5-7, 1-6, as Malarney-MacDiarmid were being routed by Sarah Garry-May Danibergs, 0-6, 0-6. In the finale, Walsh-Arlene Welfeld lost to Holly Schafer-Joy Rootkowski, 1-6, 0-6.

The team will play its third home match next Tuesday against Rhode Island, and then will participate in the Conn. College Tourney on Friday in New London.

# Booters split weekend with Adelphi, URI

By DENNIS BUDEN  
and RICHARD NILSEN  
Scribe Staff

Last Thursday at Seaside Park, the Purple Knights soccer team displayed a clutch defense, spear-headed by goalie Eric Swallow, in a 2-0 victory over the University of Rhode Island.

The game was a battle all the way, as Bridgeport scored early in the first half and then held off repeated Rhode Island rallies. According to Coach Fran Bacon, the story of the game was Swallow.

The Knights wasted no time in gaining an advantage. Nino Delcegno booted a crossing pass from Marty Rackham high into the center of the net for a 1-0 lead just 10 minutes into the game.

The score remained the same throughout the first half and most of the second half. With just two minutes left, Dennis Kinnevy took a pass from Bob Hogan near mid-field and dribbled to 15 yards away before lining a shot into the left hand corner. The goal gave the Knights a 2-0 lead and assured them of their fourth victory of the year.

Swallow, a 170-pound junior, turned in his second consecutive shutout with eight saves. Bridgeport was once again outshot, as they made 11 attempts to Rhody's 16.

The University of Bridgeport soccer team, currently ranked 20th in the nation, suffered only its second loss of the year yesterday by a score of 3-0, at the hands of eighth-ranked Adelphi University, in Long Island.

The Adelphi attack, which outshot UB 17 to 12, was led by Charlie O'Donnell who scored one goal and added two assists and the net-minding tandem of Andy Hurtig and Bill Phillips.

With Hurtig playing the first

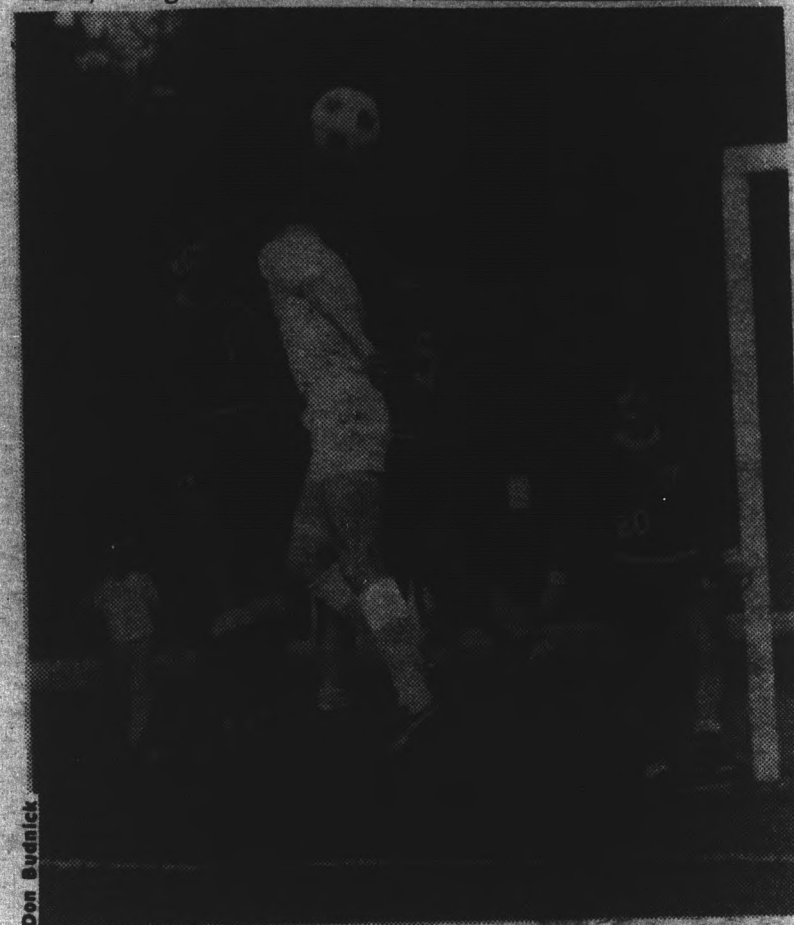
half and Phillips the second, Adelphi shut out the usually potent Bridgeport attack, which squandered many scoring opportunities, among them a missed penalty kick by Dennis Kinnevy, which came about when a shot apparently heading into the Adelphi net, was slapped away by fullback Nimrod Dreyfas.

According to Bridgeport assistant coach Zachary Young, top performances were put in by goalie Eric Swallow and fullbacks Wayne Grant and Tom Dolan. Young also felt that the

Knights played an overall excellent game, but they were just up against an awesome team.

All women interested in playing on the women's basketball team should meet with Coach Jackie Palmer in the gymnasium. Come to the gym today at 6 p.m. dressed for practice for a pre-season conditioning program.

Team membership is not limited to physical education majors, and all University women are urged to come try the sport.



Don Budnick

It's a two-on-one fight for the ball between captain Dan Skowronski, teammate, and URI opponent. Bridgeport won both control of the ball and control of the game.

## Spikers' record dips

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH  
Scribe Staff

The women's volleyball team dipped its record to 0-3 by losing a best-of-five match to Westfield State of Mass.

Scores for the three games were 15-7, 15-2, and 15-12. (One team must reach 15 points and have at least a two-point margin to win a game.)

Although, according to Coach Ann Fariss, the spikers have shown improvement with each match, they have not yet perfected the skills and techniques to overcome the usually more experienced opponents.

This year's squad features only two players with experience—co-captain and three-year player Debbie Bellamy and sophomore Gerine Abrams.

"The reaction time of the women on the court is what kills them," said Fariss. This "reaction time" means waiting for the ball to come barreling over the net, sometimes as fast as 30 to 40 miles an hour, a speed not uncommon for experienced collegiate players. Even this is slow, though, compared to speeds of 70 or 75 m.p.h. that can be seen in women's Olympic matches, or those of men's Olympic players who can get the ball to travel at speeds of 80 or 90 m.p.h.

This type of reaction time can't be learned from books—only from getting out on the court and playing.

Saturday the Knights traveled to Paterson, N.J. to attack Paterson College on two fronts—field hockey and volleyball. The weather was the victor in one match, as the hockey game was cancelled due to rain. The volleyball squad was left to battle for Bridgeport, but lost a best-of-three series.

The Knights host the University of New Haven tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the gym.